

**FREE!**

For these few days before Easter we have arranged to put the children's names free of charge on candy Easter eggs bought here. How the children will laugh and leap with joy when they find their names on their Easter eggs. It is done with frosting—and the eggs are from one of the greatest candy makers—Guth. Nut filled nougat covered with chocolate. 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c, according to size. The 50c ones weigh 13 ounces.

Crates with six chocolate eggs, 25c.

Chocolate rabbits, 10c. Candy eggs in colors, 10c dozen. All made by Guth. Wholesome, pure.

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**VON PAPEN TOOL SPILLS DETAILS OF BOMB PLOTS****English Government Issues Sworn Statement by Horst Von Der Goltz.**

LONDON, April 21.—The government Thursday night issued a lengthened sworn statement by Horst von Der Goltz, the German ambassador to the United States in evidence of his activities in the plot to bomb Canada.

The statement initials with date and names of places and persons associated with him. The government prefacing it with a memorandum relating to Von Der Goltz's identity and the manner of his arrest in England.

The memorandum says that when Von Der Goltz was shown a check signed by Captain Von Papen, the former military attaché of the German embassy at Washington, which had been seized at Baltimore, he submitted his endorsement and asked to be allowed to make a voluntary statement. He was thereupon given writing materials and spent the night of January 31 in compiling a statement to which he afterward swore.

**Von Der Goltz Statement.**

The statement of Von Der Goltz as given out by the government is in part as follows:

"On August 2, 1914, I left the Mexican army on leave and arrived at El Paso where General Huerta directed me to report to Von Papen. After visiting Washington and Ashbury Park I arrived in New York in mid-August, stopping at the Holland house.

I visited Vice Consul Kruske who suggested that I avoid being seen about the consulate and he would notify me when to meet Von Papen. A few days later I met Von Papen. I was asked

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Flesh combined with white; white with flesh; rose with white. Dainty hemstitching and pearl buttons.

**PARRAL MARKS TURN IN PLAN OF VILLA HUNT**

**Details of Attack Upon Major Thompkins' Handful Become Officially Known.**

**CARRANZISTAS FORM MAIN BODY OF ATTACK**

**Messenger Sent to Announce Americans Friendly Call Killed by Bandits.**

GENERAL J. J. PERSHING'S CAMP AT THE FRONT, April 21.—Via aeroplane to Columbus April 21. The meeting at Columbus, according to available evidence, reached here Friday, in which the Carranza forces attacked the troops of Major Thompkins, has changed the entire aspect of the Villa chase so far as immediate military plans are concerned. This attack upon an American force which had in good last fight held in the most friendly fashion, offered what seemed to be an excellent opportunity for either the capture of Villa or the dispersal of one of his strongest bands.

**Carranza Attitude Uppercast.**

Heretofore the American troops have reckoned only on meeting opposition from brigades, but resistance from regular troops of the Mexican army put the American military leaders immediately under the necessity of preparing for serious difficulties. Whether these preparations will have to be completed depends upon the future course of the Carranza faction. It can be stated that within a few hours after the Parral fight the new detachment of American forces was partly completed and within two days at its most important features had been entirely carried out.

**Only 150 Men Entered Parral.**

April 19, a small force, Major Frank Thompkins of the Twelfth cavalry, who chased the Villistas across the international line at Columbus, went into Parral with only a small portion of his force which totals about one hundred and fifty men, including a pack train outfit. He had troops M and K of the Thirteenth.

Major Thompkins had taken the present, the night before, to good word, by a messenger to a president of Parral, Laz Hererra, that he would call upon him the next day to arrange for buying pontoon boats and to have the Parral military officials designate some camping place for Americans outside of Parral in accordance with the agreement by which the American troops are not to occupy Mexican cities.

**Messenger Was Killed.**

The president who had not received the message which Major Thompkins had dispatched, the messenger was a Mexican, a Carranza petty officer. After the Parral fight the authorities claimed that they found that this officer had been captured by Villistas and killed on the way to the city. The conference in the city with the president and with the general commanding in Parral, Generals Lozano and pleasant Domínguez, were made to sell the Americans food and to show them their camping site. Immediately the Americans started out of the city accompanied by Herrera, and Lozano who were riding with Major Thompkins.

**Pack Train Attacked.**

When the Americans were out of the town the pack train at their rear, Major Thompkins of the Thirteenth cavalry, saw that someone in the town was shooting at the pack train. He heard shouts of "Viva Villa" and "Viva Mexico" and curses against "gringos."

Major Thompkins turned to the Carranza leaders and asked them what they knew about firing on his pack train. General Lozano and the president hurried back toward the town to stop the shooting.

The Americans were in a column formed for defense when this firing began, a formation which Major Thompkins had ordered as he heard the shooting against his pack train which had been fire six hundred yards to the rear. The two soldiers killed in the action were near Major Thompkins.

**Assassins Were Khaki.**

As the firing became general, Major Thompkins and the men of his command could see some of their assailants. They wore the khaki uniforms of Carranza soldiers. Major Thompkins discovered one column of these uniformed men moving to cut off the road to the east and to the north where he would have to use it to escape from the camp site. He shouted to these men to get away from the road. When they did not he ordered the men to reply to the fire.

Sergeant Jay Edgerton of Troop M, Thirteenth cavalry, was the first American to fall. His body lay all day where it fell in the mud. His comrades were too hard pressed to pick it up.

**Wound Didn't Stop Edgerton.**

A bullet struck Major Thompkins in the left breast. The wound was slight, according to military standards, and the major led his command all afternoon and until next day when reinforcements under superior officers arrived to relieve him.

Lieutenant J. R. Ord, of the Sixth infantry, who accompanied the cavalry, was shot in the left ear, a slight wound.

As the fight began Major Thompkins received word from the Carranza general that citizens were doing the shooting, that his troops were unable to control them and advising the Americans to fall back. This retreat continued for five hours and a half over a distance of fifteen miles on a road bordered by bushes and hills, affording good cover for snipers.

Repeatedly saw Carranza uniforms,

During all this time the American troops repeatedly caught sight of men in Carranza uniforms shooting at them but saw few if any civilians.

After moving out from the trap of hills where the fight began, Major Thompkins formed a line of dismounted men well spread out across the road and on adjoining embankments who retarded the attackers until the pack animals and stores had time to get back toward the American rear.

Repeatedly during the afternoon this defense line continued to form, to fire from cover of rocks, ploughing ground and ditches and then to fall back to the American rear.

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